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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 46, NO. 17-Z251

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

WKU Coed Wins Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant

By MARK DOSSEY

A Western senior has been selected from 13,596 nominees to receive a Woodrow Wilson fellowship foundation award.

Judith Ann Williams, Bowling Green, was named Monday to receive a \$2,050 tax free grant, plus all tuition and fees for graduate study.

A biology major and chemistry minor, Miss Williams began with 12 other Western students in the fall with a series of demanding tests and interviews. She was the only Western stu-

dent chosen to compete further on a regional level at Louisville.

Professors from universities in the Mid-South provided oral questions concerning technical terms in biology plus discussions on evolution and genetics.

Miss Williams was among 1,259 students throughout the nation to be named Woodrow Wilson fellows.

According to officials of the foundation, "We've never turned down so many good students." Among the nominees not selected for Woodrow Wilson fellowships were Rhodes Scholars, Phi Beta Kappas and numerous straight-A students.

To qualify students were nominated from various fields of study by faculty members. Dr. James L. Davis, of the geography and geology department, was the faculty representative who advised and guided nominees here.

When news of the award reached Miss Williams last Thursday, she exclaimed, "I can't believe it! I'm so thrilled!"

The grant is for use at any school which the awardee selects. Miss Williams said she has narrowed her choice of schools to Vanderbilt and Southern Illinois.

Dr. Davis referred to the award as being "an academic All-American honor."

Judy is only the second Western student to receive a Woodrow Wilson grant. Ironically, Dr. Davis' wife, Nancy, was the first.

Housing Plan To Be Studied By Commission

A proposal to modify regulations for housing which would allow fraternities to operate off-campus will be considered at a hearing, Tuesday, according to Jack Eversole, a member of a special Planning and Zoning Commission committee.

The committee was ordered to study the situation after two requests for re-zoning were brought before the commission by campus organizations.

The amendment due for consideration calls for special exceptions in areas zoned R-3 which would include fraternity, sorority, lodging or rooming houses. A requirement for the exception will be that one parking space shall be required for every two occupants of the house.

The area involved in the committee's recommendation would apply only to the following area: State street from the intersection of 12th street to Normal drive, then along Normal to University boulevard, then along University to Nashville road, then to Chestnut and Logan, along Logan to Park street back to 12th street.

Eversole said, "The study has been completed and the committee will recommend modifications in the regulations rather than re-zoning as a means of making it easier for off-campus housing to locate in the area which they have selected."

The hearing, scheduled for 7 p.m. in City hall, is open to the public.

WKU Gifted \$1,000 By Marathon Oil

A \$1,000 gift was presented last week to the University's Bowling Green College of Commerce by the Marathon Oil Co., Findlay, Ohio.

Two company officials presented the check to President Kelly Thompson Thursday. On hand for the occasion were Donald C. Ritchey, manager of the general accounting division, and G. E. Rings, assistant manager of the division.

The gift can be used without limitations by the College of Commerce.



WOODROW WILSON fellowship winner Judith Ann Williams, Dr. James Davis (left), advisor for prospective fellows, and Dr. Raymond L. Cravens (right), vice president for academic affairs, listen as President Kelly Thompson reads a congratulatory message from the fellowship foundation.

Primary Election March 28

Two Vie for A.S. Presidency As Campaigns Begin Monday

Campaign posters will engulf Western's picturesque campus Monday.

At stake are four offices in Associated Students, plus at-large berths in the student governing body and class offices.

The barrage of campaign literature will continue through the primary contest March

28 until races are climaxed in the April 5 general election.

In the Associated Students' race, senior Winky Menger, Dawson Springs, will oppose Louisville junior Bob VanCorbach.

Running for vice president are Ron Beck, a junior from Louisville, and sophomore John Lee, Collinsville, Ill.

Two juniors who have declared for the office of secretary are Claudia Fowler, Madisonville, and Suse French, Louisville.

Seeking the treasurer's post are juniors Larry Heishman, Owensboro; Jim Denhardt, Bowling Green, and Bonnie Spinogatti, Pleasant Yonkers, N. Y.

Students who have filed for candidate-at-large include

Jeremiah Coughlan, Michael McDaniel, Don Reynolds, Sandra Tonjes, Bob Herbert, Kay Bertram, Jane Blevins and Keith Peirce.

Senior class office candidates are as follows:

PRESIDENT — Buck Akin, Jim Mitchell, Earl Edmonds and Michael Lewellyn.

VICE PRESIDENT — John E. Estill, Stephen C. Eckert, Dee Allen, Raymond P. Owen and Fred Fenimore.

SECRETARY — Karen Lee Williams and Angie Stricklin.

TREASURER — Jim Kessinger, Jack Lewis, Nancy Sue Hill, Susan Constantine and Dianne Burns.

REP.-AT-LARGE — Edward Eberth, Carl Ford, Patricia S. Ward, Margaret Brockman

Continued on page 12, column 3

Unusual Opportunity

Co-op Program Offers Practical Experience

By DAVE WHITAKER

Interested in gaining practical experience in a particular field of study?

If so, a new cooperative education program in the college of commerce may be the answer.

The program, initiated this semester under the direction of Max Wheat, of the college of commerce, provides students with on-the-job experience, plus classroom instruction.

Although new at Western, the program has existed since 1906 when it was started at the University of Cincinnati. It has been adopted by more than 100 schools.

Applicants Being Accepted
The program here is still in the embryonic stage, but applicants are being accepted for next semester, Wheat said. He added that students interested in obtaining more information should contact him.

Any student regularly enroll-

ed in the University who has completed the freshman year is eligible for the program.

"A student should be in good standing with the University, have an overall 2.0 average and be at least 18 years old before beginning a work assignment," the coordinator observed.

Wheat believes that this program will be beneficial to Western and its students, and added, "We all learn from experience and the professionals in our field. This (program) blends the classroom with whatever one's chosen field will be."

Five-Year Program

Since a student works during the program it usually takes him five years rather than four to complete requirements for a degree.

However, Wheat pointed out, upon graduation a student will have considerable on-the-job experience.

Continued on page 2, column 1



Red Towel - - Cheers to Tears

Photo by Joe Glowacki

CRYING-TOWEL TIME came for Western cheerleader Laura Chapman seconds after Western's heartbreaking '69-67 overtime loss to Dayton in the NCAA tournament Saturday. A dazed Susan Cowherd attempts to comfort the weeping Westerner.

Activity Almanac

Today

Circle K breakfast meeting, 6:45 a.m., Cafeteria No. 1.
American Marketing Association meeting, 4 p.m., Room 202, student center.
Cherry Country Life club meeting, Snell hall auditorium.
Lancaster Biology club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 224, Thompson hall.
IFC meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Stickles History club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Geography lecture, Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson speaking, 7:30 p.m., Room 103, student center.
"Othello," 8:30 p.m., Alley Playhouse

Tomorrow

Psychology Seminar, 9 a.m., Room 101, student center.
Movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
"Othello," 8:30 p.m., Alley Playhouse

Saturday, March 18—

Movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac," 7 p.m., Room 103, student center.
"Othello," 8:30 p.m., Alley Playhouse

Sunday, March 19—

"The Passion According to St. John," 3 p.m., Van Meter auditorium.
Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 4 p.m., student center.
Canterbury club, Holy Week program, 7 p.m., Episcopal Church, State street.
Veterans' club meeting, 6:30 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Westminster Fellowship, Palm Sunday communion service, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, State street.

Monday, March 20—

Delta Omicron meeting, 6:15 p.m., Room 220, Music bldg.
Gamma Beta Phi meeting, student center.
Scabbard and Blade, 6:30 p.m., Room 112, AAB.
Spanish club meeting, Robbie Beeler speaking on summer workshop at the University of the Americas in Mexico City, 7 p.m., Room 208, student center.
Biology club meeting, Dr. M. J. Constantin speaking on "Effects of Radiation and Plant Embryology," 7:30 p.m., Room 224, Thompson hall.

Tuesday, March 21—

Third District Teachers' meeting, 8 a.m., Room 103, student center.
Dorm Counselors' meeting, 3 p.m., Room 105, student center.
Methodist student center study group, topic "Revelations," 5 p.m., 1355 College St.
Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 6 p.m., Room 201, student center.
Pershing Rifles, 6:30 p.m., ROTC dept., AAB.

Wednesday, March 22—

Associated Students meeting, 4 p.m., Room 208, student center.
SNEA meeting, Theresa Crabtree speaking, 7 p.m., Grise auditorium.

Co-op Program Offers Experience

Continued from page 1

perience and will be ahead of graduates who have not had related work experience.

Wage scales and salaries for co-op students are set by the individual employers, Wheat said.

The employer of the cooperative education students makes no commitment regarding per-

manent employment after graduation and none is required from the student.

But, Wheat noted, past experience has shown that a majority of those students do accept jobs with their co-op employer after graduation.

CLASSIFIED AD

3-Room furnished apartments for rent. Call 842-0642 before 3:00 p.m.

Easter Music To Highlight Next Chapel

Musical entertainment appropriate for the Easter season will constitute the program for Wednesday's chapel.

The Western Choir will perform in Van Meter auditorium. The special program will be presented through Western's Religious Council.

Students with pink cards are to attend.

Brigadier Gen. Albin Irzyk, assistant commander of the Armor School at Fort Knox, addressed freshman assembly yesterday.

Recipient of many citations, including the Silver Star and Bronze Star, Irzyk served in World War II and later became commander in chief in the Pacific.

He has also had assignments in Germany and at the Pentagon.

Where Do All the Students Go to Find Beauty, Brains, Sex and Status?

A frank poll of student editors in McCall's reveals—for better or worse—the reputations stamped on 46 of our nation's campuses:

Which schools are the most square? ... the most liberal? Where will you find the prettiest girls? ... the dullest boys? On which campus do students do the most drinking? Where do they dress the sloppiest? Don't miss

"WHAT THE COLLEGE CATALOGUES WON'T TELL YOU"

in March

McCall's

AT ALL NEWSSTANDS NOW

Driver Education Students to Teach Lessons

Western's program for teaching driver education will begin instructions for nondrivers at the start of the second bi-term. Students who would like to learn to drive are urged to enroll.

Anyone interested in participating in the program should contact Dr. John D. Jones or Mrs. Kathy Thacker in the office of the physical education department.

Inside Story... the ghillie tie goes kidskin

The softest kidskin leather uppers on the outside — and inside the blissful luxury of a soft foam lining! Slip on this intriguing ghillie tie with the luxury touch of handsewn vamp detailing and float away on a cloud.

\$12.95

Cashmere Ghillie



Black, Navy, Red, Bone, White, Brown

NATURALLY

oldmaine trotters

This week's winner of a pair of loafers is Dianne Simms, Regents Hall. Come in and register for our next drawing, March 30.

Martin's



REGISTER WEEKLY FOR **FREE** GIFT CERTIFICATE

This Week's Winner

A \$10.00 Certificate For ...

Kathy Bryant

East Hall

Bring I.D.



SANDLER OF BOSTON'S VEEPEE ... takes a simply great shape ... whee heeled and oval toed, then adds the exciting look of airy open cut-outs and a swinging sling strap. See it in Mademoiselle!

Navy blue only \$14 at

Just Say! "CHARGE IT"

★ SHOE DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR

Pushin's

Veterans Organize New Club To Represent Older Students

A recently organized club, consisting entirely of males, hopes to gain the membership of all Western's ex-G.I.'s.

The Veterans' club originated March 2 to help acclimate former servicemen into campus life.

One of the functions of the group will concern social activities for married students and other special needs of campus veterans.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Donald Whitaker, president; Al Maksymczuk, vice president, and John Craig, secretary - treasurer.

All students who have served 180 days or more of active duty in any branch of the service with an honorable separation are eligible to join.

The next meeting, tentatively scheduled for Sunday night at 6:30 in the student center, will consist of adopting a constitution to be submitted to the office of Associated Students for approval.

Suggestions for a club name

Western Senior Dies

Funeral services for Judith Kate Cartwright, a senior elementary education major from Bowling Green, were March 2 in Bowling Green with interment in Glasgow.

Miss Cartwright, a University High graduate, died Feb. 28 at her residence, 2022 Sycamore drive.

According to coroner J. C. Kirby, the death was an apparent suicide.

College Heights Herald



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and a faculty advisor will be discussed.

Those who desire more information concerning the club are urged to contact Whitaker at 625 Church St., Apt. 1; phone 2-5490 after 9 p.m.

Special Communion Set for Holy Week

The Canterbury club of Christ Episcopal Church will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the church lounge. Following dinner, there will be a special program on Holy Week.

During Holy Week, special communion services are scheduled at various times each day. Also during the week, services on the "Way of the Cross" are set for 5:15 p.m. daily.

SNEA to Elect Lehman Award Candidate

Western's candidate for the Lillian Lehman Award will be elected at the monthly meeting of SNEA Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Finley Grise auditorium.

Also at the meeting, Theresa Crabtree, winner of the SNEA Oratorical Contest, will present her speech.

The Lillian Lehman Award is given each year to an outstanding senior who has been active

Newman Club Seminar To Discuss 'New Left'

"The New Left, What Is It?" will be the title of an informal seminar program to be this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Catacombs coffeehouse, located in the basement of Newman hall.

Guests will be staff members from the Nashville and Memphis chapters of the Southern Student Organizing Committee. This is an organization claiming to be working for a "truly democratic South."

Administration, faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

in SNEA for at least two years and who is going into educational work in Kentucky.

The winner of the local election will represent Western at the state-wide contest, April 22 in Louisville.

Ruth Gail Claycomb Butler, Shirley Cameron, Nancy Clayton, Lynn Crabtree, Jo Ann Daniel, Roger Frizzell, Clarence Gamble, Judy Minton, Charlotte Moss, Martha Raddall, Ronnie Streible and Truman Whitfield are the candidates.

U. of I. Physics Prof To Lecture on Campus Today and Tomorrow

Prof. Robert D. Sard, of the physics department at the University of Illinois, will lecture on campus today and tomorrow.

Tonight Dr. Sard will address the Sigma Pi Sigma chapter at 8 p.m. in Thompson hall, Room 130.

The title of his speech is "The Search for Fundamental Particles."

Tomorrow he will be guest speaker at a physics colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in Room 130, Thompson hall.

His talk is entitled "The Bubble Chamber in High Energy Physics."

Tea will be served at 3:15 p.m. in Room 123.

He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Sard also will conduct informal discussions with students and assist faculty members concerning curriculum and research problems in physics.

Dr. N. Frank Six, head of the physics department, is in charge of arrangements.

Plaza FASHIONS

Bobbie Brooks

Stunner sunner... that will take the plunge with equal dazzle. Strict surfer shaping in two spare parts sparked with sizzle colors. 100% cotton, sizes 5-15.

Spring break is only 3 weeks away! Why not lay-away your swimsuit now!

Durbin's

The Villager

AUTHENTIC PUMP. Fresh, graceful, and a true VILLAGER... the city pump in soft cabretta kid, with a roundly square toe and brief heel. Pleasantly civilized, in genuine VILLAGER colors.

campus corner
1370 CENTER

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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Vote on Attendance Coming This Month

The University's class attendance policy came under close scrutiny with the formation in January of a committee of administrators, faculty members and students.

And now it appears that action will be taken.

Committee chairman Dr. William R. Hourigan, associate dean of undergraduate instruction, reported last week that the committee's recommendations will go to the Academic Council for approval or rejection sometime this month.

Proposals Not Disclosed

Although committee members did not disclose specific proposals, it is hoped that the recommendations include at least these adjustments:

—Relaxing class attendance requirements completely for juniors and seniors.

—Allowing instructors of upper di-

vision classes to make their own decisions on checking the roll and requiring attendance.

The Herald proposed changes in attendance policy in editorials in December. The committee, formed in January, continued an investigation of the policies of schools of similar size.

The Herald has long felt that the strict attendance policy of the University is detrimental to the free search for knowledge, unrealistic as applied to upperclassmen and impractical for instructors.

Serious students can often put their time to better use in the library than in the classroom. The class change bell too many times interrupts time-consuming research and writing. And even most of the instructors admit that it's next to impossible to prepare a meaningful lecture for every class session.

Allow Upperclassmen to Decide

Juniors and seniors particularly should have the maturity and intensity of purpose to judge for themselves when it is necessary to go to class.

We agree that freshmen may benefit from class attendance requirements encouraging them to form the habit of going to class and therefore facilitating an easier adjustment to the college routine.

At any rate, the policy rests now in the hands of the 42-member Academic Council, composed of faculty members. What they decide, with administration approval, is what the University will follow.

The Herald encourages Council members to adequately study the recommendations and approve a relaxation of class attendance policy in the best interests of a student body growing both in number and in its ability to accept the responsibility of learning.

Veterans Bridge Student Social Gap

The newly formed veterans organization on the Hill shows promise of a long-needed social outlet for Western's older students. There is a difference between a recently graduated high school student and one who has returned from three or four years of military service. This dissimilarity is magnified in the social needs and wants of the veteran.

He needs a place to meet others of common vintage and similar outlook. And he wants a good party now and then where fellow constituents are mature in holding their tea, and their dignity.

Many veterans are married and therefore segregated from the usual college social scene. But the encounters made possible by this organization will undoubtedly open new doors to the veteran and his family.

Wants Band at All Home Games

With all the talk about school spirit, it would seem to me that the band could be on hand at EVERY home game to cheer the team to victory. The team is without benefit of a band at away conference games, and it seems senseless not to utilize every means of cheering available while at home.

I am not blaming anyone in particular; however, I do hope that someone who knows why the band doesn't play at every home game will see what can be done about having the band play at all home basketball games next season.

Dave Whitaker
1504 Chestnut St.

Dislikes 'Sir'

To many people the following subject matter may seem trivial and insignificant; to me, however, it is of prime importance. I am a 23-year-old ex-GI, presently a first-semester freshman at Western.

One of the first things I noticed was the nonchalant manner in which many of the faculty members address male students with "sir."

I would like to see this practice discontinued immediately if not sooner. There are many words in the English language, for that matter in any language, which when used indiscriminately become meaningless. One of these is sir. I am a member of the old school; that is, I believe sir should be reserved for people who deserve it, people who have accomplished something.

This abuse of "sir" is most prevalent

in the "New Action Army" where it is used primarily to enhance the officer-enlisted man relationship, that is, "me God — you peon."

I need not expound on this any further; one has to experience the Army to really appreciate all the benefits. However, since I am trying my best to forget the Army, these casual "sirs" are constantly opening old wounds, bringing back too many unpleasant memories, too much humiliation, too much hate.

I realize that I am not worthy of any favors; however, just this once I would like to see you give an old, slightly disenchanted veteran a break — DON'T CALL ME SIR.

L. G. Metzger
1138 College street

Standards Merit Praise

Congratulations are in order for the Greek system at Western Kentucky University.

The recent change made by the Inter-Fraternity Council in the academic requirements for pledgship of a fraternity, a raise from 2.0 to 2.15, is one of the greatest strides toward maturity and functional "fraternalism" that the Greek system has made in quite some time.

Although many are discouraged in that only one hundred men came out for rush this time, it must be remembered that these men are intellectually, as well as socially, capable of taking on the not so easy job of being a good fraternity man.

Fraternities have always been grounded in the intellectual as well as the social, but in recent years, the emphasis in values has shifted until too



'Word' Publication—Outlet for Greeks

Realization of the need for a more specific and feature type of publicity for the Inter-Fraternity Council and its individual members was the motivating force behind a new campus publication.

The Word, edited by Jim Lampson, has now become the official news service of the IFC.

Shortly after the second edition of the Greek news tabloid, Lampson stated, "This edition of The Word establishes its permanence on the Western campus as an informer to the student body."

Highlighting fraternity events, both past and upcoming, the four-page publication strives to present a total picture of Greek life to all students.

Lampson said, "Through this publication, the IFC hopes to maintain the good relationship it now enjoys with the student body and the administration."

Present plans call for rather infrequent publication; however Lampson expressed optimism that when funds become available, a monthly edition may be feasible.

The College Heights Herald believes

that with dedicated effort and forethought, the IFC publication, The Word, will continue to inform and educate the Western student.

A Great Year For Hilltoppers

For us at Western, the 1966-67 basketball season is over. To quote the recently popular song "It was a very good year" for the Hilltoppers.

There is no reason to offer excuses for the NCAA loss; the team was an excellent OVC representative. Western can be proud of this year's basketball team, which ended the season with a 23-3 record. They have provided many exciting moments for thousands of fans.

All-American Clem Haskins and Coach John Oldham, who was voted one of the nation's top coaches in the AP poll, deserve special commendation. And three seniors—Haskins, captain Dwight Smith, and Pearl Hicks—have added a new page to Western's fabulous basketball history.

It was a very good year.

Letters to the Editor

many people know how the fraternity man can drink, and too few know how the fraternity man can think.

Fraternities at Western, while not forgetting that fraternities are social institutions, have taken a big step in putting fraternities and intellectualism in the right perspective. The new requirement in academics, while perhaps cutting down in the number of potential fraternity men now, will not be a deterrent long.

The improvement will in fact serve as an incentive for potential fraternity men in the future, as well as add insurance to the existence of the fraternity system.

Ron Gaffney,
Past V. Pres. of the IFC

Finds P.E. Classes Beneficial

Having a physical education class is not the end of the world — contrary to the opinion of some students at Western. These classes provide an opportunity for the student to develop physically and socially.

Enrolling in a P.E. class is an inexpensive way to obtain expert instruction in bowling, social dancing, swimming and many other activities.

A student's circle of acquaintances and friends is enlarged, especially since members of the opposite sex are now present in the classes.

Acquiring new skills and meeting new people are two GOOD things about P.E. classes. Perhaps we should not complain so much about "having to go to P.E. class today."

Betty Boulton
State hall

Questions Fraternity's Actions

In regard to the letter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity in last week's Herald, I will readily admit that the Confederate flag was "a hallowed tradition of the Thirteeners and Western students."

I believe the switch to red towels is a good break in tradition, but would the Delts have switched if someone had not stolen their flag? The IFC was burdened with offers of reward to threats of police action by the frantic Thirteeners.

Does Delta Tau Delta really advocate a switch, or are they merely taking a hypocritical advantage of their misfortune?

Brad Williams
428 E. 12th street

Requests Ping Pong, Pool Tables

The last issue of the Herald presented an interesting question concerning a Student Center Board.

Although our student center is one of the largest and most modern in the state, it still could use some improvements. Equipment such as ping pong tables and pool tables would provide a pastime for many students.

This form of entertainment and relaxation would be especially nice in the winter when students have to wait on the Hill between classes and must stay indoors.

Many other schools have felt this need and have reacted in the students' favor. Should Western students be left out?

Leon Waters
Bemis Lawrence hall

Canadian Attitudes Vary On U.S. Draft-Dodgers

Editor's Note: This article is based on facts in a recent issue of Look Magazine, concerning Americans who cross the Canadian border to escape the draft. Part one centers on the Canadian attitude toward this immigration.

By FRANK NELSON SALYERS
Herald Associate Editor—'65-'66

On a Tuesday morning he left his home, his city, his state, his country. He crossed the northern border.

Now he can't come home again. There is a warrant out for his arrest; he faces five years in prison and — or a \$10,000 fine if they catch him back home.

He is one of hundreds — perhaps thousands — who have moved to Canada to evade U. S. Selective Service laws. And according to the March 7 issue of Look, the movers are not all moving out of fear.

Look quoted 23-year-old Richard Paterak, a former VISTA volunteer from Massachusetts who has worked in slum areas of Louisville. Stated Paterak, "I'm not a pacifist. I'm not against a draft, although the way the draft is set up it's grossly unfair."

"I see the need to defend one's country against aggression. But this is an indecent war. . . I feel the war is immoral and unjust. In good conscience, I can't take part in it."

Others' Beliefs

Others have expressed similar beliefs:

"... I would be fighting not

out of conviction but only because I was born in the States."

"I sort of don't recognize the U.S. Government, and I don't recognize the country. When they start making rational decisions again, I may reconcile myself to return."

How does Canada feel about the situation?

Students in Canada generally give the American anti-draftists a cordial welcome.

Committee Offers Aid

At the University of British Columbia and at Simon Fraser University, both in Vancouver, eight faculty members helped form the committee to Aid American War Objectors. The organization distributes a pamphlet on Canadian immigration laws.

Many who leave U.S. universities transfer to Canadian schools.

The University of Toronto is a favorite, since that city is the center for Americans seeking immigration information.

A "leftist organization" called the Student Union for Peace Action, headed by Paterak, publishes a 12-page pamphlet, "Escape from Freedom," that lists the do's and don't's for those planning migration to Canada.

Among the do's are neatness, conventional dress, moderate hairstyles and a good middle-class appearance.

Canadian immigration policies usually turn back high-school dropouts without skilled trades, in favor of college graduates.

No Draft in Canada

Canadian External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has said, as quoted in Look, "We do not feel under any obligation to enforce the laws in that regard of any other country."

Canada has no draft and does not have a treaty with the U.S. to extradite draft evaders. Mexico has such a treaty with the U.S.

A Canadian newspaper declares that it is up to America

to stop the draft-age immigrants. "Canada has traditionally admitted people... without worrying too much what their country of origin thought about it."

"It's a good tradition, which leaves room for political sanctuary and ought not to be overthrown merely because certain Americans are disturbed."

In Parliament, Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker hinted that he had doubts about giving citizenship to men who would not fight for America, wondering what would happen if these men were asked to serve Canada.

'Moral Dilemma'

A Vancouver Sun columnist, Jack Wasserman, admits that the Canadian attitude toward the U.S. immigrants poses a "moral dilemma."

"What do we say to a man who presents himself at our border and says, 'I find it morally wrong to take up a gun and kill other men for a cause I do not believe in?' Can we condemn him because he refuses to say 'My country, right or wrong?'"

"That question has some bearing only because of our own actions at Nuremberg," Wasserman continued.

"We made the rules. We said that it was no excuse to follow orders blindly if the orders called for an act that was morally objectionable. I wish I had the answers."

It seems that Canada has now become a "political sanctuary," a haven for people who do not believe in the actions of their own nation. America is all for providing a political sanctuary—America was built by men seeking a haven from their own nations.

The trouble is, now it is Americans who are seeking a haven.

In next week's Herald, part two of this series will deal with the citizenship status of the men who flee to Canada and the American attitude toward those men.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT president Jim Haynes and senior class vice president James Cobb discuss the benefits that can be derived from ideas placed in the new suggestion box in the student center. The box was donated to the Associated Students by the senior class.

Between Students-Faculty

'Dorm Forums' Seek To Bridge the Gap

By JOANNE CHANEY

Bridging the gap between students and teachers is the object of Alpha Phi Omega's two-year-old "dorm forums," according to Jon Hines, moderator of the sessions.

Hines, who has attended every forum this year, attributed the program's success to the desire of students and teachers to get to know each other in an informal atmosphere.

"Everyone comes with an open mind," he said, "and discussions cover a wide range of topics."

Dress for the meetings is casual, adding to the freedom and informality of the evenings.

"We never attempt to answer questions," remarked Robert Wurster of the English department, originator of the idea. "Part of the basic idea is for the teachers to find out how the students feel about various topics. Everyone just says what's on his mind."

Not Rehearsed

Participating members of the faculty have been described as "cooperative and enthusiastic"

about the sessions, and most ask to go again. Two male teachers attend meetings in the men's dorms while a man and woman team go to the women's dorms. Nothing is prepared ahead of time as no one knows what subjects will be brought up.

Some of the teachers participating in the forums are Judith McCleary, Randall Capps, Tom Jones, Tom Lewis, Dr. Bill Koon, Dr. Jim Miller, Dr. William Hourigan, Dr. O. J. Wilson, Gary Bradford, Mike Able and Wurster, who has attended every forum since it began.

Meetings are at 10 p.m. in the dorm lobbies, and are usually during the week. Attendance ranges from six to 30, but smaller groups are preferred for a more discussion-like atmosphere.

Tonight at North

Dorms which have had the forums already this semester include Whitestone, Central, South and, last night, West. North hall will have one tonight and a forum is slated for Tuesday at McLean hall. More are now being scheduled, and students desiring one in their dorms should contact the directors.

The "dorm forums" were begun last spring when Wurster, who was then one of the APO sponsors, suggested the idea as a service project. Ed Goins took charge of planning the meetings which were originally only scheduled in men's dorms. They have been expanded now and are termed "more worthwhile than ever" by students and faculty members alike.

Case Features

Student Works

By JANE REINSCH

How many students take advantage of the displays in various buildings on campus?

One show case that deserves particular attention is located in the entrance of the Margie Helm Library.

Under the supervision of the reference department, the display case is planned with the student's interest in mind. Many of the different arrangements are contributed by students.

The current display was done by students in William Weaver's 106 and 206 Ceramics classes.

Included in the many creative and beautiful selections are the first and second winners of the student art competition that was recently on display in the art gallery of Cherry hall.

Adding interest to this display is the fact that some of the ceramic pottery was made from local materials, such as Warren County red clay.

Anyone having a hobby or an interesting collection who desires to share it with others is invited to come to the library and discuss it with the reference department.

Koon to Sing In Folk-Fest

Dr. William H. Koon of the English department will be performing in the Florida Folk Festival at Fort Lauderdale, today through Saturday.

The folk-fest will include concerts, workshops and demonstrations of the folk arts.

Dr. Koon, accompanying himself on guitar or banjo, will be singing selections that he has collected from several southern states. In addition to his singing, Dr. Koon will be participating in numerous workshops.

Mike Seeger, Tom Paxton, of the "New Lost City Ramblers," Linda Kane, and many other well-known folk musicians will also perform at the Florida folk-fest.

In the past, Dr. Koon has appeared on educational TV with Frank Proffitt and Jimmy Driftwood explaining the folk-artists to the contemporary audience.

He has published articles on recorded folk music in the Kentucky Folklore Record and the Tennessee Folklore Bulletin.

Dr. Koon and his wife have established a folk club at Western which has performed on the Hill and at other universities and colleges around the state.

Geography, Geology Plan Graduate Major

The Department of Geography and Geology plans to offer a graduate major in geography or in geology and earth science, according to Dr. Paul Terrell, head of the department.

Dr. Floyd F. Cunningham, a new member of the department, is assisting in devising the newly planned major programs, Dr. Terrell said. Dr. Cunningham was formerly chairman of the geography department at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. James L. Davis, another member of the graduate faculty, is also assisting in the development of the program.

Dr. Davis is the elected member of the curriculum committee, serving with Dr. Terrell, the departmental chairman.



"How can a guy give a test on a day like this?"



"What time is it anyway?"



"Hey—we've got 20 minutes!"



Photos by Joe Glowacki

Opera to be Presented By Music Department

Bizet's tragic opera, "Carmen," will be presented March 30, 31 and April 1 in Van Meter auditorium.

Under the direction of Virgil Hale of the music department, "Carmen" will be a production of the Opera Theater of the music department.

Heading the cast will be Jay Wilkey, a teacher at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, as Don Jose, and Judy Wikoff, a freshman music major, as Carmen.

Other lead roles will be portrayed by Martin Miller, a sophomore music major, as Escamillo, and Becky Hughes, a sophomore physical education major, as Michaela.

Originally written as a musical play, "Carmen" is the story of an officer in the Spanish Guard, Don Jose, and Carmen, a lusty gypsy woman who lures him away from his respectable life and persuades him to join a band of smugglers. Michaela, Jose's home-

town sweetheart, attempts to bring him to his senses, but with no success.

Soon tiring of Don Jose, Carmen shifts her affections to Escamillo, a young toreador. In the final scene, Jose finds Carmen outside the bull ring where Escamillo is performing and pleads with her to return to him. Carmen refuses and tells Jose of her plans to marry Escamillo.

Enraged by that thought, Don Jose murders Carmen at the same time and in the same manner as Escamillo kills the bull.

Jim Brown of the English department will be stage technical director, and the production will be accompanied by the University orchestra.

Pershing Rifles Take First Spot In Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles Company B-3 won first place in the Exhibition drills last weekend at the 19th annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet at Champaign, Ill.

The victory placed them in the lead for Honor Company of the 3rd Regiment and earned for them a berth at the 25th National Drill Meet in Washington, D.C., Easter weekend.

Western's Infantry Drill Regulation team placed fourth, and the Rebelettes placed sixth in other competition at the meet.

In individual competition, 2nd Lt. Charles Thomas placed 20th out of 300 contestants.

Commander of the Exhibition and IDR squads is 2nd Lt. Bill Spining of Nashville, Tenn. Leading the Rebelettes is 2nd Lt. Greg Lowe of Orlando, Fla.

Accepting the trophy were Spining and 2nd Lt. Jimmy Smith of Bowling Green.

Geographer Lecturing On Campus

Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson, visiting professor of geography at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, is conducting a two-day lecture and discussion series today and tomorrow.

"The Role of Soils in Geography" will be the topic of discussion today at 3 p.m. in Room 308 of Cherry hall. At 7:30 p.m. Dr. Gibson will speak on "The South in the Mid-Sixties" in Room 103 of the student center.

Dr. Gibson was a member of Western's teaching staff from 1930 to 1933. Prior to his assignment at ISU, he taught for 19 years at the University of North Carolina and for shorter periods of time in Alabama, at Indiana University and at the University of Wisconsin. He has also worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He has received degrees from Abilene Christian College, the University of Wisconsin and Clark University.

Dr. Gibson is a specialist in geography of soils and geomorphology or physiography. This specialization is illustrated by a 14-page discussion of the physiography and soils of Warren County that appears in his article entitled "Land Economy of Warren County, Kentucky." This article is available in the library and was published in three parts in the 1934 volume of Economic Geography.

Dr. Kim Addresses Political Scientists

Dr. Sun-Kil Kim of the government department presented a paper analyzing "backdoor spending" at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Conference of Political Scientists at Centre College earlier this month.

Other members of the department attending the meeting were Dr. Hugh Thomason, Dr. Vernon Martin, Dr. Carl Camp, Dr. Thomas Madron and Carl Chelf.

6 THE COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Bowling Green, Kentucky
THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

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IS GOD DEAD?

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Clinton D. Hamilton, Ph. D., Dean of
Florida College, March 27 - 31 at 7:00 p. m.
Twelfth Street Church of Christ, 213 E. 12th*

TOPICS

*Monday—"The Living God and the Death of God Controversy"

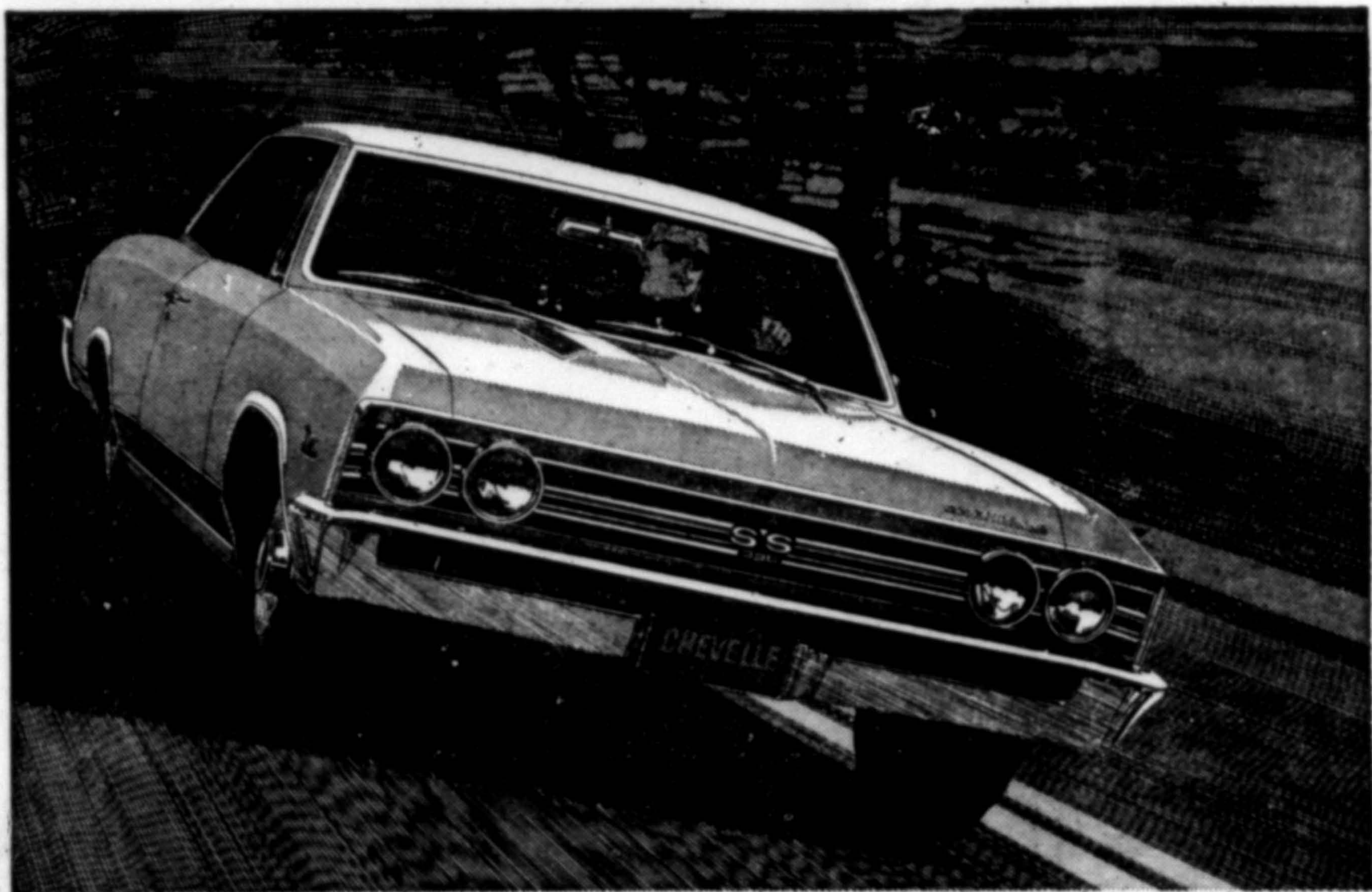
Tuesday—"The Bible, The Christian and Science"

Wednesday—"Creation or Evolution"

*Thursday—"The New Morality"

Friday—"The Bible, The Home, and You"

*—These topics will be discussed by Dr. Hamilton at a philosophy colloquium at 3:00 p.m. March 27 and March 31 in Room 212 of the student center.



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One drive in an SS 396 and you'll find yourself committed to a new way of changing the scene. Chevrolet took its spirited new 325-horsepower V8 and teamed it with a special 3-speed full-synch transmission, put it all in a sleek Fisher Body . . . and there it is: Quick-Size departure from whatever's been boring you.



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Birthday Festivity Marks 8th For Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA DELTA PI sorority and SIGMA CHI fraternity will celebrate their birthdays jointly tomorrow night with a "cake and punch" party in the student center. The party will be the eighth annual in the nine-year history of both chapters.

Pi Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Phi Alpha, the previous locals of these two nationals were founded on March 16, 1958. Alpha Delta Pi gained national standing on May 15, 1965, and Sigma Chi came to the Hill on Dec. 11, 1965.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON will receive its national charter Saturday. The ceremony will be in two local churches and will be followed by a dinner and dance.

For the second consecutive year members of LAMBDA CHI ALPHA are being aided in their activities by members of their auxiliary, the Crescent club.

Besides helping with civic projects, social events and rush, the girls will provide entertainment for the spring formal as they did for the Christmas dance.

President of the Crescent club is the fraternity sweetheart, who this year is Leanna Morris Hogan.

Other officers are Jane Safford, secretary; Bonnie Basham, treasurer, and Beverly Mabrey, in charge of bi-laws. Sponsor of the group is the Lambda Chi housemother, Mrs. Mary Sherwood.

Membership in the club is lifetime, although a girl may withdraw at any time she so desires. Originally the girl must be lavaliered, pinned, engaged or married to a Lambda, and she must be voted in by members of the fraternity.

SAE's 11th birthday was celebrated March 9 with a banquet at the Holiday Inn. Granville Clark, a member of SAE and a prominent Russellville lawyer, spoke on the fraternity and future life.

The traditional PHI MU Founder's Day banquet was

March 8 at the Holiday Inn. Alumnae, actives, and pledges attended the dinner and program honoring the founders of the sorority.

The AOPi retreat was at the cabin of Mrs. Paul E. Gerard on Cemetery road recently.

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Novice Debate Team Places Second in Meet

The novice debate team placed second in competition with 13 teams from six states represented last weekend in Eastern's Pioneer Debate tourney in Richmond.

The Western team, which

Experimental Theater Presents French Farce

Moliere's "L'Amour Medecin," a seventeenth century farce, was presented March 8 in Snell hall auditorium.

The Experimental Theater play was produced by the French department in collaboration with Western Players.

The cast of 15 characters consisted of John Forrester, Dena Igleheart, Lana Peper, Donna Harris, Mardine Herrick, Bina Newton, Benjamin McMillan and Lynn Murphy.

Others included Ralph Den-tamaro, Elizabeth Solley, George Solley, Nyrene Riggs, Ellen Marie Thompson, Jerri Ann Bowman and Mary Ann Stokes.

The play was directed by James C. Babcock.

CORRECTION

Two pictures in last week's issue of the Herald were incorrectly attributed. The picture of Coach John Oldham on page 1 and that of Clem Haskins and Director of Athletics Ted Hornback on page 8 were taken by Jack Dickens.

placed behind Georgetown College, was represented by Wayne Ray, an Owensboro sophomore, and Steve Todd, Walter Ward and Barney Bull, all freshmen from Bowling Green.

The varsity debaters — Tom Evans of Tompkinsville, Bob Purdy of Daviess County, seconds Mark Skillern and Paul Hightower, both of Bowling Green—also participated in the tournament. All are juniors.

Seniors George Wilson Jr., Louisville, and Doug Matyka, Bowling Green, will attend the Southern Region competition of the National Debate Tournament Saturday through Monday for district elimination at the University of Alabama.

Ten schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida will compete, with four teams advancing to the National Debate Tournament in Chicago in April.

Center Movie 'Cyrano' Features Jose Ferrer

Jose Ferrer and Mala Powers star in this weekend's student center movie, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

A story of a 17th century swordsman, poet and gallant lover, the hero defies tyranny, flaunts his independence and inhibits his own ugliness. He tells his love for Roxane through the lips of another.

The movie will begin at 7 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday night in Room 103 of the student center.

Next weekend's movie is "Ulysses" in color.

Capt. William Weber Promoted to Major

Capt. William J. Weber, assistant professor of military science, was promoted to the rank of major recently.

Major Weber received his commission from Dr. William R. Hourigan, associated dean for undergraduate instruction at Western. Mrs. Weber also participated in the ceremony.

This week's movie . . .
"CYRANO de BERGERAC"
 in color

Fri. and Sat. 7 p.m.

Student Center Theater

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 Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"
 "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

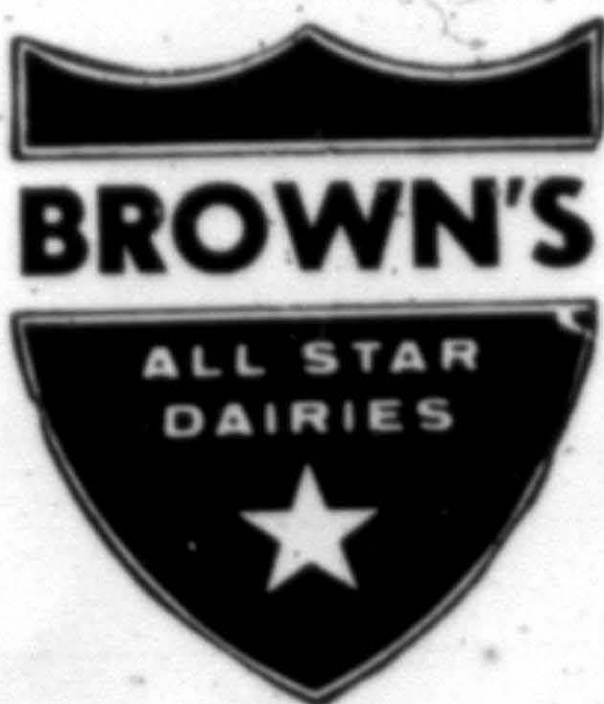
From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction—not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—"you." Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

© 1967, Max Shulman



PRESENTS

The All-Star of the Week



PRESIDENT KELLY THOMPSON acknowledges his congratulations to Judith Ann Williams, recently named a Woodrow Wilson scholar. BROWN'S also honors Judith as their ALL-STAR of the Week.



All-Americans in Action

Photo by Joe Glowacki
CLEM HASKINS shoots while fellow All-American Don May of Dayton awaits a possible rebound. May tallied a splendid 26 points and 20 boards while injured Haskins, hampered by a heavily-taped wrist, managed only eight points.

Hilltoppers Close Fabulous Season

By MIKE MCDANIEL

Another Western basketball season has drawn to a rather unexpected close, and Hilltopper fans are forced to fall back on the immortal words of the late Grantland Rice: "...not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Johnny Oldham's Hilltoppers, 1966-67 variety, have done something no Western team—even under "Uncle Ed" Diddle could ever manage. Their 23-3 record enabled the to finish as the sixth-ranked basketball team in the country.

Statistics-wise the Hilltoppers have completely outclassed their opposition this year.

Weighty Stats

In 26 games Western scored 2,192 points against 1,788 for their opponents, and Oldham's athletes scored an average of 84.3 per game against a meager 68.8 for the enemy fives.

The Toppers' highest scoring game this season was played against Tampa, which fell to the bombing of Haskins, Smith and company 123-57. On Jan. 14 the Big Red scored an unbelievable 49 field goals to blister the Eastern Colonels 116-71 at Diddle Arena.

Their best shooting night of the year came against Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro, when they fired a torrid 53.5 per cent (39 of 73) as the Blue Raiders fell 95-62.

Desire to Win

Rebounding was classified as the major weakness by coach John Oldham at the start of the season. The Toppers lacked a "bona fide big man."

But due to "a magnificent desire to win," a phrase the Western skipper used to compliment his proteges, the Big Red out-rebounded their opposition 1,393 to 1,126 season-wise for an average margin of 53.6 to 43.3.

Individual accolades go to the injured All-American, Clem (the Gem), Haskins. The Campbellsville native set four school career records for players with three years of varsity competition, shattering three marks by Bobby Rascoe, one of Diddle's All-Americans.

These records include:

- 1) Most Points — 1,680 (old mark set by Rascoe, 1,670 from 1960-62);
- 2) Best Scoring Average —

22.1 (old record 20.9 by Rascoe);

3) Most Field Goals Made—635 (Rascoe's old record, 601);

4) Most Field Goals Attempted — 1,399 (snapping the old mark of 1,372, set by Forest
Continued on page 11, column 1

As Tops Lose NCAA Opener

Scarlet Cloths Become Fans' Crying Towels

By DAVE WEST
Herald Sports Editor

More than 5,000 scarlet pieces of cloth became crying towels for the multitude of Western supporters who traveled to Lexington Saturday only to see the Hilltoppers' NCAA championship hopes destroyed by a single desperation jump

shot with three seconds remaining on the clock.

Western, obviously crippled because of a less-than-full-strength performance by injured All-American Clem Haskins, saw a 10 point half-time lead over Dayton dwindle to a 67-67 overtime tie with 13 seconds remaining.

Flyer Bob Hooper's 25-foot jumper, just three ticks away from a second overtime period,

spelled the end for the gutty Hillmen.

Coach John Oldham, commenting on the disastrous second half, said, "We got off the boards and that made the difference."

Finish With 23-3

The Hilltoppers finished the season with a 23-3 record and another OVC championship.

Clem Haskins has been chosen to play in the annual East-West All-Star basketball game April 1 at Memorial Coliseum in Lexington.

This despite an injury jinx that took captain Dwight Smith out of two and a half games at the beginning of the year with a bad ankle; a jinx that took a top front-line reserve, Pearl Hicks, out for 10 games at mid season with a broken left wrist; and a hex that sidelined Haskins for five games and severely handicapped his late season playing with a broken wrist above his shooting hand.

And the Toppers still almost
Continued on page 12, column 1

Four Toppers All-OVC

Haskins Voted Player of Year

Western's Clem Haskins, for the third consecutive year, has been selected OVC "Player of the Year" by conference coaches.

Four Hilltoppers — Haskins, Dwight and Greg Smith and Wayne Chapman — were named to the official 10-man All-OVC team.

This is the third straight year Haskins and Dwight have been named to the squad. The Gem was the only unanimous choice. Dwight missed being chosen unanimously by one vote.

Two-Time Winners

Two-time repeaters on the team were Greg Smith, Murray's Herb McPherson and Tennessee Tech's Ron Filipek.

Morehead senior Jim Sandfoss, Murray junior Dick Cunningham and sophomores Bob by Washington of Eastern and Harley Swift of East Tennessee round out the squad.

Haskins led the league in

scoring with 22.6 points per game. Murray's Cunningham paced the league and the nation in rebounds with a 21.8
Continued on page 11, column 1

West ...

... on Western Sports

By DAVE WEST
Herald Sports Editor

"Well, it's all over."

It was the morning after the night before. The place, 406 Vets Village. The speaker, Clem Haskins.

The Gem had just arrived by car from Lexington, where, the night before, he had played his last game in a Western uniform.

Hampered by his heavily-taped broken wrist, Clem turned in far less than an All-American per-

formance, and so the Tops fell to Dayton, 69-67 in overtime play. It was an ignoble end to a fabulous career.

Gem Still Sparkles

Yet, here at Western, things remain much as they were before — at least where Clem is concerned. The Dayton defeat has failed to take away any of the luster from the Hilltopper super star.

And he has adjusted to his status as Western's only first team Associated Press Poll All-American with little difficulty.

I have not.

Clem remains remarkably unaffected by it all. His head remains its normal size and he still speaks to everyone.

He fields questions, comments, adulation and adoration with calm, almost stoic, graciousness. He is friendly and polite.

My Problem

But back to me. Personally, I'm having some difficulty adjusting to my partial position in the limelight.

You see, Clem and I are neighbors. We live next door to each other in Vets Village, Western's housing concession to its married students.

Or rather I should say, I live next door to Clem. 406 Vets Village is the hub around which revolves a myriad procession of basketball players, their wives and girl friends, newsmen, students, university officials and coaches.

And because the houses are exactly alike, I hold the world's record for directing misguided Haskins searchers to his house.

My Speech

My now memorized speel goes like this, "Make a 180-degree turn, walk down
Continued on page 10, column 4

Herald Sports

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1967

PAGE 9



Executive Fervor to No Avail

Photo by Joe Glowacki
GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT and Mrs. Kelly Thompson wave the Tops on with the traditional red towels while President Thompson watches. Mrs. Breathitt appears engrossed in the game. The executive's enthusiasm was to no avail as Western dropped a heartbreaker to Dayton, 69-67.

West . . . on Western Sports

Continued from page 9

three steps; continue in a straight line for six paces; walk up three steps and knock."

Consequently, I answered a rap on the door the other night and advised my mother and father, "Make a 180-degree turn."

The houses in the village — in addition to looking alike — are placed in rows of eight.

The 400-row houses two basketball players, 16 fans and two super fans. The

super fans are Clem's wife, Yvette and Norm Weaver's wife, Jerri.

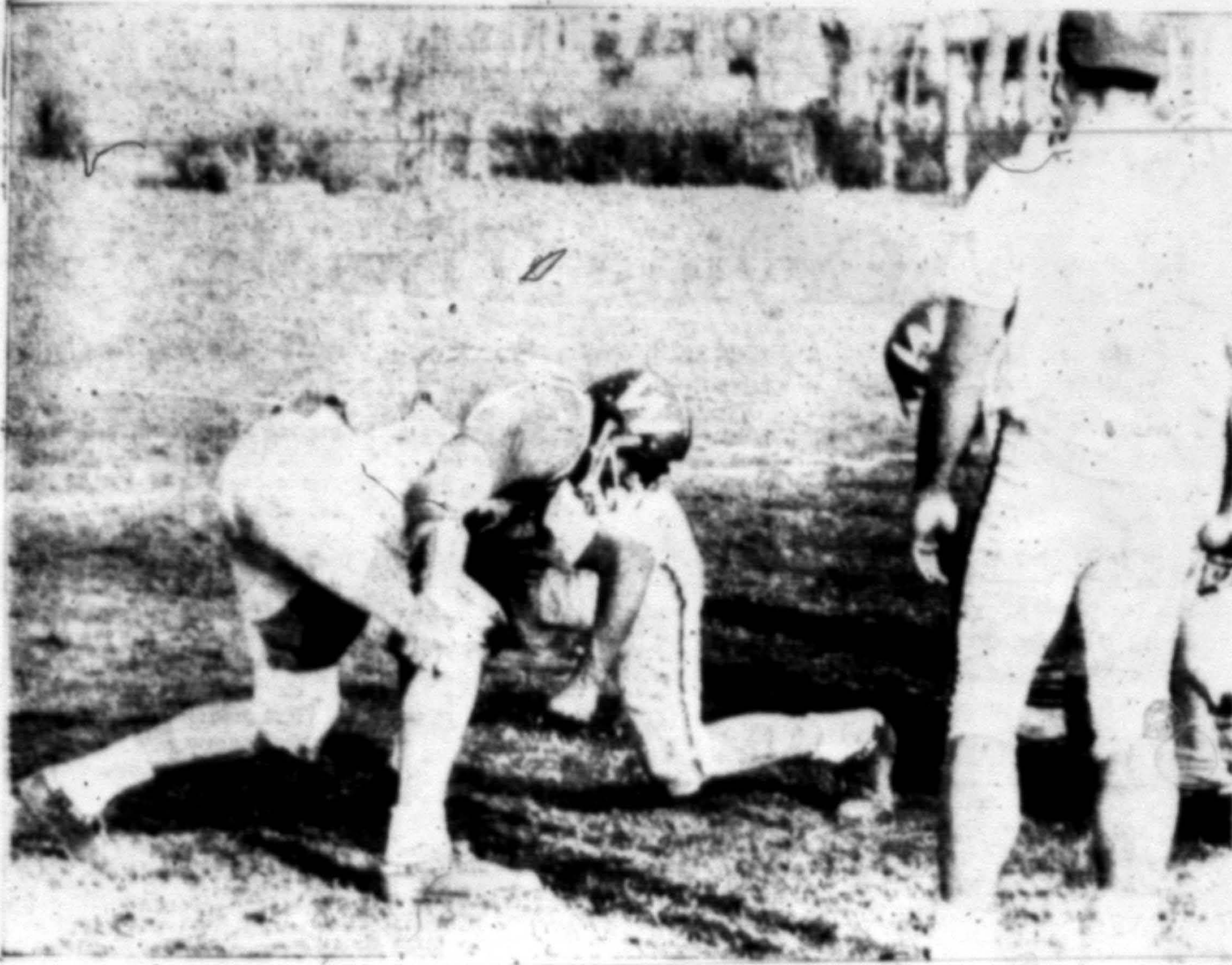
The regular-type fans are the occupants and wives of the other six houses.

Interested? Well . . .

But I wouldn't say we're overly interested in the basketball team.

It only took 15 minutes and two threats to get me to take down the black crepe after Clem broke his wrist.

That's the way it goes when you live next door to an All-American.



Head-Buttin' Time

Photo by Joe Glowacki

CONDITIONING and contact work are much in evidence as Hilltopper football coach Nick Denes and his staff of assistant coaches get the Topper gridders in shape for the upcoming Red and White inter-squad game scheduled for March 23 or 24. Recent warm weather has brought the Tops out-of-doors for the annual spring practice sessions. Denes has 25 returning lettermen on the roster. He said emphasis is currently being placed on newcomers in order to determine who will receive grants-in-aid.

For Coeds

Intramural Activities Continue

By LINDA RATLIFF
and JANET RADKE

A surprise nomination was made at the Women's Recreation Association meeting held Mar. 7 at the E. A. Diddle Arena.

Among a bevy of chattering females, Inky, Mrs. Ballard Moore's tiny two-year-old Manchester terrier accepted a nomination for, of all positions, sergeant-at-arms.

Other nominations made were for president, Liz Dion and Anita Mills; vice president, Mary Helen Hudson and Marty Schey; secretary, Sally Bradshaw and Christine Biggs; treasurer, Susan Anderson and Sis Roby, and historian, Sham Knapp, Lynn Murphy and Ellen Vannoy.

Dog-Eared Resume?

Each of the nominees is to describe in a resume her qualifications from high school and college for her position. One might wonder what Inky's qualifications are, but she seems to be the only contender for sergeant-at-arms, so she should have little difficulty winning.

An announcement was also made at this meeting appointing Sandy Milton and Debbie Chase as the two new softball

Continued on page 11, column 3

Light. Every man's jacket.
Essential as a 9-iron. For those impetuous Spring days, when who knows when the skies might burst forth with a sudden downpour.

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"on the square"

All-Conference Team, Player of Year Named

Continued from page 9
per game average.

Sandfoss was among the best free throwers in the country with a 90.6 per cent season mark.

Most Points Scored
McPherson led the league in most points scored, with a total of 501. He was second in both free throw average — 87.2 per cent — and scoring average — 21.8 points per game.

Filipek was third with a 20.6 per game average.
Garfield Smith and Washington of Eastern nailed down fourth and fifth with 17.8 and 17.5 averages.

Austin Peay coach George Fisher was selected by his fellow coaches as the OVC Coach of the Year.

Fisher, in his fifth year with the Governors, closed the season with a 14-9 overall record and finished fifth in the OVC with a 7-7 loop tally, his best conference record.

Chapman Eleventh
Chapman was 11th in scoring in the loop with 15.6 points per game. Dwight Smith was in 14th place with a 14.6 average.

Smith was fifth in the league in rebounding with 12.2 grabs per contest. Haskins was eighth (11.5) and Greg Smith was 10th (10.9).



The Butcher

Photo by Joe Glowacki
BUTCH KAUFMAN finished the season with a fine performance against NCAA foe Dayton. Butch scored 10 points and turned in an outstanding defensive effort against the classy Flyers.

Toppers Close

Continued from page 9

Able, 1953-55).

Smith Breaks Record
Dwight Smith also moved into Western's top echelon of all-time scorers. He tallied 1,142 points to make him the seventh highest scorer among players with three-year varsity careers.

He and his teammates will be honored at the Bowling Green Civitan Club's annual Basketball Appreciation Banquet, set for 7 p.m., March 28, at Western Hills Restaurant.

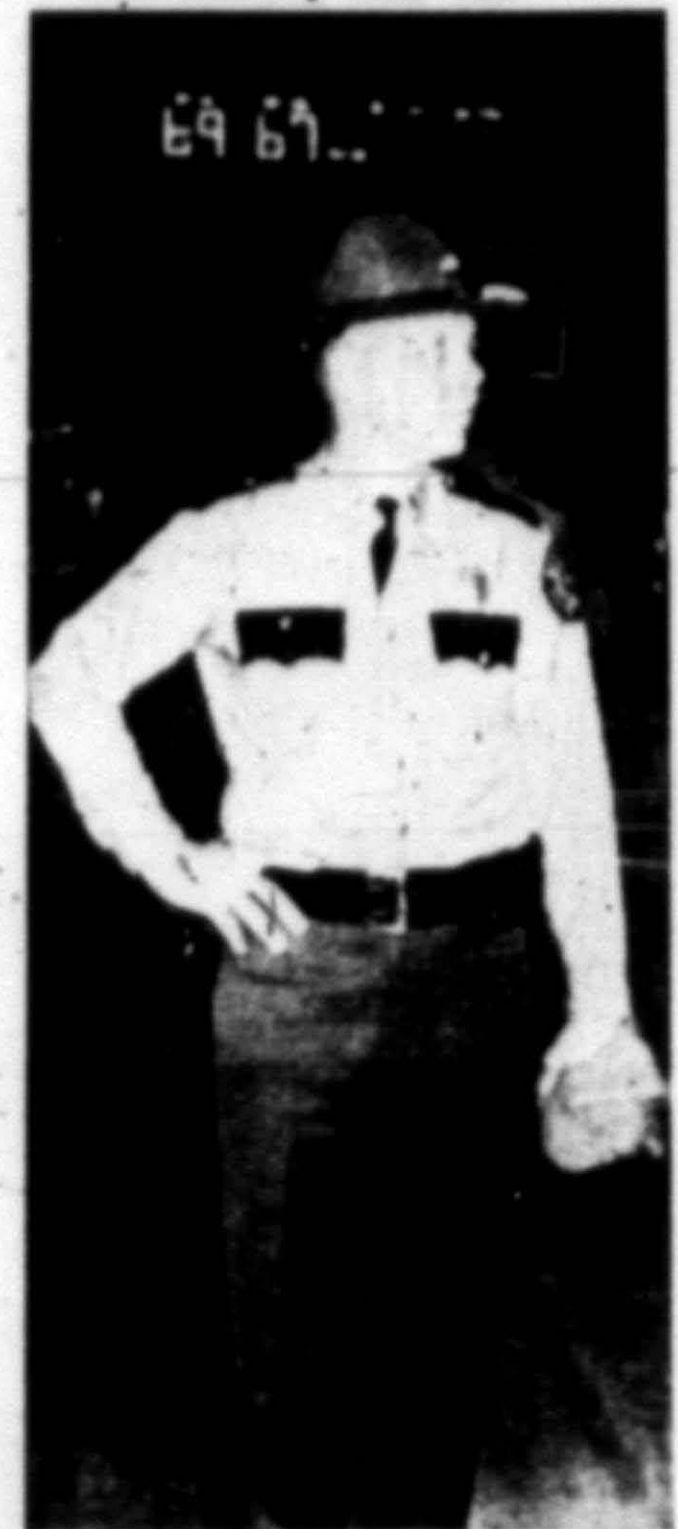
The three seniors will be the fete's featured speakers. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, may be purchased from any member of the Civitan Club or at the Western Business Office.

Kaufman was also honorable mention on the All-OVC team.

All-Sports Race
Morehead's tie for second place in the conference basketball race vaulted the Eagles into the lead for the All-Sports Championship after the close of three sports seasons — football, cross country and basketball.

Western, with 27 points, trails Morehead by three. Middle Tennessee is in third place with 25, followed by Tennessee Tech with 22.

Eastern has 20, Austin Peay and East Tennessee both have 19 and Murray has 18.



Topper Fan?

Photo by Joe Glowacki
THE RED TOWEL isn't standard State Police issue, but if the Governor can wave one, why not a Trooper? Wonder if he bought it or confiscated it?

Women's IM

Continued from page 10

chairmen. Anyone interested should contact one of these girls.

Disappointment prevailed over East hall's basketball team Mar. 7 as they lost an important game to Newman by two points, 29-27.

Win Streak Broken

East hall ruined a perfect winning streak with the defeat. Newman played an excellent defensive game which East hall was unable to break. Although East put up a good fight, they were outscored nine to five by Newman.

Newman's leading scorers were Liz Dion and Mary Lenberg each with 12 points.

Top scorer for East hall was Joan Chace with 13 points. She later fouled out of the game. Second high scorer was Zilla Bishop with nine points.

Other Action

In other action that night, the Alpha Omicron Pi's defeated the Chi Omegas, 26-12. Half-time score was 17-6 in favor of the AOPi's.

Susan Ward with 12 points and Barbara Bewick with eight points were the leading scorers for the AOPi's. Judy O'Hare fouled out for the AOPi's.

The Chi O's high scorer was Ann Valives with six points.

The Alpha Delta Pi's forfeited to the Kappa Deltas in the third game.

Bowling Results

Women's intramural bowling results of Mar. 8: Martha Lynn Williams, with 190 pins, barely captured first place in the high games. Amy Braden with 189 points was close behind in second place. Dianna Cheatham with 182 points, Janet Radke with 176 pins and Joan Chace with 160 pins rounded out the high games for the afternoon.

Included in the high game series were Joan Chace with 466 pins, Dianna Cheatham with 450 pins, Lois Dagle with 447 pins, Martha Lynn Williams with 436 pins and Amy Braden with 425 pins.

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Cloths Become Crying Towels

Continued from page 9

conquered all.

Win Anyway

Without Haskins and Hicks, they won four straight victories in running their win streak to 21 games — second longest of the season in the nation — and clinched the OVC title and the NCAA berth.

With Haskins still operating below peak efficiency because of his heavily taped wrist, the Hillmen just didn't quite have the firepower to knock off Dayton's Don May and his Flyer teammates.

Oldham's sentence summary of the situation says it all. "There's nothing to say, except congratulations to the winners."

Two Vie for Associated Students Presidency

Continued from page 1

and Raymond Cheron Jr.

Junior class office candidates are as follows:

PRESIDENT — Terry Gilpin, Terry Hicks and Jerre Kevin Haynes.

VICE PRESIDENT — John Graham Jr., Kenny Bohannon and Ed Tabor.

SECRETARY — Nonnie Campbell, Dottie Rae Hild and Cynthia Spear.

TREASURER — Dena Engle-

hart, Martha Akin, Ricky Davis, Patricia Dean, Cynthia Wells and Patrick T. Quinlan.

REP.-AT-LARGE — William Straeffer, Gordon Howell, Malcolm Arvin, Doris Brennan, George C. Solley, Phyllis Baird and Barbara D. Manar.

Sophomore class office candidates are as follows:

PRESIDENT — John Adams, Frank Genzianelli, Brooks Clark, Steven Hill and Barry L. Carroll.

VICE PRESIDENT — Marvin Litch, Jr., Paul Gaines ("Skip"), Patricia Reardon and Lynn Morgan.

SECRETARY — Nyann Emery, Mary Miller and Maggie Sue Walker.

TREASURER — Linda Graybeal, William H. Nalley and Paul Gerard.

REP.-AT-LARGE — Pat Thacker, Linda Thomas, James H. Smith and Harold J. Northam.

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Representatives will be on campus
for interview Wed. March 22. Contact placement
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